HAS FASCINATING TALE OF ADVENTURE

Schuster, the deposed treasurer general of Persia, who has been accused of complicity with the J. Pierpont Morgan interests in commercializing resources of Persia at the expense of that country, strongly denies any af-fillation with the American financier, declaring that he does not even know him, and has the following fascinat-

him, and has the following fascinating experiences of his incumbency in this pagan country, to relate:

"That there were many opportunities for large and profitable deals I will not deny, but any man who is coming to Persia as I did, considered a dog of a Christian, yet gaining at once the confidence of the people, so that a law was named that not one that a law was passed that not one cent could be expended from the treasury without my approval, would have been a low dog indeed, had he in the slightest way been false to the

that a law was passed that not one cent could be expended from the treasury without my approval, would have been a low dog indeed, had be lat a man like that should not be lat a low dog indeed, had be lat a man like that should not be lat a lat

fil or failing or tired or discouraged or

wishing for something different, not

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ing stories or singing songs and mak-

Denies Allegation That He were ready and anxious to fight for me. They regarded me as the savior of their country. It was the psychological moment for a grand theatrical Morgan Interests,

Paris, France, Feb. 1.—W. Morgan Schuster, the deposed treasurer general of Persia, who has been accused to be taken as taken as

"My word became to be taken as law to such an extent that I had to be very careful about uttering even be very careful about uttering even any figurative expression that might be misconstrued. Law or justice didn't exist. The force of power was the only law recognized, and superior strength alone gave justice.

Broke Corner in Food.

"When I broke the corner in food.

-:- James Whitcomb Riley -:-A Poet Who Talks Real American Talk. By WINIFRED BLACK TAMES WHITCOMB RILEY is very Sick, are you, Riley? It's sick at heart we are to hear it, every one of it, they say. James Whitcomb Riley-why, it James Whitcomb Riley why, it one who wearies sometimes for the doesn't seem real! He ought not to be seent of red clover and a faint, sweet, aromatic whilf from the mignonet in

aromatic whiff from the mignonet in an old fashloned garden.

Shady roads, a quiet seat under a friendly tree, the ham of high volces from the little red school house, the note of the meadow lark there in the newly plowed field, "sqush, squash," the feel of soft, clean mud under the bare foot.

"Time time" remember the "plink" apreading tree somewhere with a ring of happy children around him and old Ring at his feet, and he should be al-ways whistling and whitting or tell-

Ting, ting," remember the "plink" of the hammer on the tron in the old blacksmith shop near the school? Every boy in the room was going to be a blacksmith when he grew up, wasn't he, except the moonfaced one from a big town nearby, who came to school while he visited his grandmother? He was going to be a tumbler in a circus, and it made us almost afraid of him to think of it. ing stories or singing songs and making everyone happy.

"Riley," said a man I met once, only once, thank goodness, "why, he is the fellow who can't spell, isn't he?"

And I took pains to inquire and I found out that the man who said this had only just learned that "best" isn't the way you pronounce "just," and he was a good deal surprised not so very long ago when he discovered that "and their wasn't spelled "an on."

That's why he was so particular to disapprove of Riley. He was afraid we'd think he inderstood him only too well. Poor, empty-headed fool; ashamed of being a real American. Well, there's wild Kenyon, is that a hunk of sip-

we'd think be understood him only too we'll. Poor, empty-headed fool; ashamed of being a real American. We'll, there's one comfort: a good many real Americans are ashamed of people like him.

Did you ever hear a man say 'Give me' when he really wasted anything? 'Give me is all right when there's company or some one from Boston is company or some one from Boston is at the keyhole, but 'Gimme' is for the man in earnest. 'Gimme that gun.'

You didn't stop to sound the 'v.' did the school house windows open.

Wid Kenyon, is that a hunk of slippery alum you're hiding? Elm, you mean. No, this is alum; grows down by the pond.

How the frogs are beginning to pipe. The pond will be affoat with the keyhole, but 'Gimme' is for the man in earnest. 'Gimme that gun.'

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company or some one from 50500 at the man in earnest. "Gimme hat gun."
You didn't stop to sound the "r." did you, old ban't Boone, or you, Davy Crockett, or even you, Colonel Carter of Cartersville, that day at Gettyeburg: or you, Major Smith, of Wisconsin, when the builets began to fly? "Gimme" was good enough then and is good enough to this day, when you really mean what you're trying to say.

Mars And the Pleiades :

How to See These Stars. By GARRETT P. SERVISS

ID you see Mars last night, in his , laugh at his snall's pace and scorn his red panoply, close beside the white-robed Pleindes? If you tremendous that mathematics can give did you will not need to be told to look at that sight tonight, and if you did not you will be glad, after putting it into practice that somebody thought of giving you so good a hit of savice. It is an astronomical tip, worth more than a ticker basketful from Wall

It is a lesson to cosmical perspec-tive. Mars looking so bis, fantastical and fiers, is only a few tens of mil-lions of miles from us; but the timid, gilmmering sister stars, which seem to gilmmering sister stars, which seem to shrink away from him, half obscured by his warlike blazonry, are untold millions of millions of miles away in soundless space, and if he were as near them as he has the look of being the faintest Pleiad of them all would consume him in a flash of white fire!

He will not stay look; he is plodding He will not stay long; he is plodding

his juggling with the cobwebs called "canals," and the Pleiades are the enigma of the whole universe, amazing the greatest minds with their incompre-hensible whirls of fire mist, and their scintaliant rows of stars strung upon lines of glowing nebula, trillions of miles in length. "If the stars should appear one night en in the patch in which the sun pre-scribes for him, and in a few days he will seem to have left the frightened Pleiades behind him, but they may

owing to the resignation of Dr. L. R. Hough and A. F. Jones, have taken the oath of office and participated in

the last meeting. George Eades, of Aransas Pass, Tex-

as, has a position with the First Na-

no measure of it, and at a distance from our lone sub so enormous that, though the speed of their flight would

make the swiftest cannon ball appear to be standing stock still, yet age after

age slapses and still they are seen in the same part of the sky where they shone when the astronomers of old Egypt cut a slit through the Great

Mars is the enigma of our little fam-ily of worlds, puzzling us with his rod-dy face and his snow-white caps and

gramid to watch them

ARREST NOGALES MAN IN TUCSON

Cigar Man Is Said to Be Wanted in Mexico on Bribery Charge.

Bisbes, Ariz, Feb. 1.-Louis B. Fleisher, a prominent cigar manufacturer of Nogales, Sonora, is under arrest at Tucson charged with being a fugitive from justice. The complaint against Fleisher was flied before United States commissioner Taylor, of Bisbee, by U S. attorney J. E. Morrison, of this bile has arrived and he is getting in city, who was requested by wire from Shape to sell the land under the irri-Washington to cause the detention of Fielsher. The Mexican government will, in the next 40 days, attempt to show cause why the Nogales manufac-turer should be extradited to Mexico The Mexican government will charge, is said, that while Fleisher was in jail at Nogales, Sonera, about a year ago waiting trial on the charge of smuggling, he bribed the guards at the Nogales jail to release him.

SENIOR B. T. P. U. 18 ORGANIZED AT PORTALES Portales, Ariz, Feb. 1.—The Sealor B. Y. P. U. has been organized with 50 charter members. Dr. E. T. Dunaway was elected president; John Corhn, first vice president; F. T. Burke, second vice president; Miss McManaway, secretary and treasurer; Miss Ada Lee Owens, organist, and Miss Marguerite Callaway assistant.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Mounday left for Melrose to sign up more of the sugar.

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T. J. Molinari has moved his office from the former location in the Reese building to one of the rooms in the Hardy building. Ches. M. Martin and Wm. H. Ball

have entered into the real estate busi-ness in Portales as the Martin & Hall Realty company. They have an office in the Hardy building. A. A. Rogers, general manager of the

Ruidosa, N. M., Feb. I .- The weather as turned colder here and some snow fell throughout the day.

Mrs. A. J. Glimore, who has been very III, is improving.

Mrs. Charles Lane and family went to Alto, N. M. Saturday.

Mrs. R. E. Wingfield is very sick with

Merle and Doris Wingfield and Jes-sie Bracken went to Alto to attend the ing the past week with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gilmore, has returned to his home at Alto. Roy Coe, of Giencoe, passed through here en route to Alto to attend the Socialist meeting and picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Goodman, arrivals at the Grand hotel in El Connally and A. B. Seay, who were have become so interested in the appointed to places on the town board, that they have purchased a home a

Las Cruces Is to Have Two More Municipal Wells.

The office of The Herald for Las "ruces is in the Robinson Drug Store, "The Quality Store." This from will deliver The Herald each ight at the regular rate of 50 cents

Las Cruces, N. M., Feb. L.-Surveying for the pipe line of the water works has been started along Main street, and Broke Corner in Feed.

"When I broke the corner in food which had been accomplished by a number of the most wealthy and most unprincipled men in Persia, I found that the official baker of Teheran, having charge of 150 bakeries throughout the city, had been guilty of the most abominable frauds, and I happened to remark figuratively that a man like that should not be allowed to exist. The next morning are the laying of pipes will commence this week. The abundant supply of water encountered in well No. I, on block 43, in Grand View, will be increased by two or three more large bored wells, which will all be commenced this week. The abundant supply of water encountered in well No. I, on block 43, in Grand View, will be increased by two or three more large bored wells, which will all be commence this week. The abundant supply of water encountered in well No. I, on block 43, in Grand View, will be increased by two or three more large bored wells, which will all be commenced this encountered in well No. I, on block 43, in Grand View, will be increased by two or three more large bored wells, which will all be commenced by two or three more large bored wells, will come down Convent avenue for it blocks to Main street, there exists will be taken out on each street running again and the laying of pipes will commence this week. The abundant supply of water encountered in well No. I, on block 43, in Grand View, will be increased by two or three more large bored wells, which will all be commenced by two or three more large bored wells, will come down Convent avenue for it blocks to Main street, there were a conventioned by the convention of the most about the latter of the latter of the most about the latter of th the laying of pipes will commence this

Capt. Branigan, who has been ill at his home for several days, is reported much better and will soon be able to return to his duties at the postoffice. Mrs. Joseph Bonham, after an illness of but a few days, died Monday. The cause of her death was a complication of troubles starting with pleurisy, developing into pleural pneumonis. The deceased has been residing in the Mesilla valley for many years and leaves silla valley for many years and leaves her husband, Joseph Bonham, and two sons, Phil Flint of Alamogordo, N. M., and Nigel Flint, residing in Las Cruces The funeral of Mrs. Bonham was held from the cathedral, where a large at tendance of relatives and friends paid their last trilbute to the departted one. At the United States land office two ontest cases were filed by Dr. Emory b. Palne, formerly of Michigan, but now a resident of Deming.

Produce Company Planned. The organization of a produce com-pany to maintain alfaifa barns at each of the railroad sitions from Anthony north to Las Cruces, where alfalfa will be bought and stored, also the organi-mation of a selling force to operate in the principal cities of southern Texas, is the latest development to benefit the

armers of the valley. This company is being organized with outside capital and will have a large financial backing. It is proposed to contract for the aitalfa crop from the growers before the hay is made and paying part of the contract price own, get better prices on the hay and up the growers at the same time. One of the capitalists interested in this plan is now in eastern Texas and while there will arrange for part of the capital to begin the building of barns for

To Build Alfalfa Meal Mill, Frank M. Bedfield, the alfalfa mesi-mill operator from the Toyah valley, has wired that he will be in the Me-silla valley early in February and con-templates the organization of an aifaifa meal mill company to put in a large plant here in the valley. The logical point for this mill is said to be at Anthony, as it has the benefit of the Texas freight rates, making quite a difference in shipping out the fin-ished product of the mill, also the im-proved roads that are being opened in he lower end of the valley will make it possible for growers to han their hay a long distance to the mill at very slight expense.

Contests Filed. John Dunnaway vs. James M. Barracks, involving title to desert land entry No. 01254, made May 29, 1908, for the Ne. 34 of section 22, township 25 south, of range 10 west.

Martin L. Clifford vs. Alla P. Williams, involving title to homestead entry No. 02107 for the Sw. ¼ Nw. ¼ and W. ¼ Sw. ¼ of Sec. 27, and the Se. ¼ of the Ne. ¼ of section 28, township 24 south, of range 8 west.

24 south, of range 8 west.

Gertrude L, Graham vs. Harry S.
Plummer, involving filte to desert land
entry No. 0127, made Auguest 11, 1508,
for the Nw. % of section 29, township
23 south, of range 7 west. Contest
made junior to expiration notice issued in this case and action of the register and receiver was appealed from
by the contestant.

James M. McDougrat is North Mc-

James M. McDouga; vs. Nettle McDougal, involving desert land entry No. 0732, made January 21, 1998, for the E. M. of the E. M. of section 21, township 24 south, of range 8 west. ontest made junior to expiration no-Thompson A. Gates vs. Jesse J. Oll-

Thompson A. Gates vs. Jesse J. Ollver, involving title to homestead entry No. 04475, made May 13, 1310, for the W. ½ of the Ne. ½ and the west ½ of the Se. ½ of section 9, fownship 25 south, of range 9 west.

Joe L. Wells vs. Andrew A. Plank, involving homestead entry No. 0585, made November 20, 1908, for the Nw. ½ of section 23, township 26, south, of range 19 west.

of range 19 west.

Emery M. Paine vs. Carrey M. Martin, involving title to homestead entry No. 5803 (02529), made March 21, 1003, for the Se. ¼ of section 5, township 24 south, of range 10 west.

Emery M. Paine vs. S. Meredith Strong, involving title to homestead entry No. 4497, made September 23, 1905, for the Sw. ¼ of the Sw. ¾ of acction 7, the W. ¼ of the Nw. ¾ and the Se. ¼ of the Nw. ¾ and the Se. ¼ of the Nw. ¾ and the Se. ¼ of the Nw. ¼ and the Se. ¼ of the Nw. ½ of section 18, township 23 south, of range 9 west.

The contests against homestead entries as above are all based on abandonment, failure to make the tract of land an actual bona fide home according to law, and lack of improvements

Homestead Entries.

Homesteed Entries.

Lee Morgan, for the N. 14 of the Nw.
section 20, township 23 south, of ange 8 west, and the N. 14 of the Ne.
of section 25, township 23 south. James Billingsies, for the S. W of the Ne. W and the S. D of the Nw. W of section 26, township 23 south, of

Frank Petree, for the So. 14 of sac-ion 32, township 25 south, of range 9 Allie Doyle, for the Sw. 14 of the Se. 14 section 34, townshin 22 south, of range 7 west, and lots 2, 3, 4 and 5 of ection 2, township 24 south, of range

Oak H. Almy, Sw. 4 of section 21, oweshin 24 south, of rares 10 west. William T. Morgan, for the No. 4 of ction 32, township 24 south, of range Mathew Kaukelnen, for the E. 5 Se. section 16 and the W. 5 of the Sw. of section 11, township 15 south, of

Frank G. Jones, for the Nw. 16 of ection 25, township 15 south, of range

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we wil Sw. ½ Se. ½ section 30, township 24 south, of range 11 west.

Ethel T. Moore, Se. ¾ section 10, township 29 south, of range 8 west.

Descrit Land Entries.

Leroy Foster, Nw. ½ section 11, township 21 south, of range 6 west.

Ira J. Bush, S. ½ Sw. ¾ section 4, township 21 south, of range 6 west.

Lorenzo A. Armijo, let 2, section 3, township 13 south, of range 6 west.

Lorenzo A. Armijo, let 2, section 3, township 13 south, of range 6 west.

Robert D. Clayton, Se. ¾ section 22, township 23 south, of range 8 west.

Winslow B. Boardman, Se. ¾ section 7, Ne. ¾ section 2, the Nw. ¾ section 3, Sw. ¼ of section 4, Ne. ¾ section 3, Sw. ¼ of section 4, Ne. ¾ section 4, Ne. ¾ section 2, Sw. ¼ section 3, Sw. ¼ of section 4, Ne. ¾ section 3, Sw. ¼ of section 4, Ne. ¾ section 4, Ne. ¾ section 4, Ne. ¾ section 2, Sw. ¼ section 2, Sw. ¼ section 2, Sw. ¼ section 3, Sw. ¼ of section 4, Ne. ¾ section 4, Ne. ¾ section 2, Sw. ¼ section 2, Sw. ¼ section 2, Sw. ¼ section 3, Sw. ¼ of section 4, Ne. ¼ section 3, Sw. ¼ of section 4, Ne. ¼ section 3, Sw. ¼ of section 4, Ne. ¼ section 2, Sw. ¼ section 3, Sw. ¼ of section 4, Ne. ¼ section 3, Sw. ¼ of section 3, Sw. ¼ of section 3, Sw. ¼ of section 2, The Sw. ¼ section 2, Sw. ¼ section 2, The Sw. ¼ section 3, Sw. ¼ of section 2, The Sw. ¼ section 3, Sw. ¼ of secti

BELEN BRIDGE IS BEING REPAIRED

New Pastor For Methodist Church Is Expected From Colorado.

this point. On account of the change in the current of the river of late, the In the current of the liver of late, the large bridge has been placed in danger stock have all been returned to the college and the cars will go north at make safer the only wagon bridge.

The office of county treasurer Cox is make safer the only wagon bridge to the front rooms in the large bridge has been placed in danger over the Beien cutoff continues to be make safer the only wagon bridge make Beien their headquarters or run line being moved to the front rooms in the large bridge has been placed in danger over the Beien cutoff continues to be make safer the only wagon bridge make Beien their headquarters or run line being bridge has been placed in danger over the Beien cutoff continues to be make safer the only wagon bridge make Beien as a terminal, report brisk will continue for some time to come.

pointed Fred Becker, of Belen, as road overseer, and under his supervision the work on the bridge is now being done. Thus far only preliminary work has been done, but it will be only a short time until all danger will be obviated. Dr. A. S. Bright, of Albuquerque, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church for New Mexico, was in Beien, and announced the coming of the Bolen, N. M., Feb. 1.—As the result of a liberal appropriation made by the nextly elected commissioners of Valencia county, work has already been commenced on the repair of the wagon bridge which spans the Rio Grande at this point. On account of the change len to Santa Fe.

A Round-Up

Since the Government authorities have begun to "Round-Up" a few of the men who have so long brought edium upon the name of honest labor, I have been urged by some editors to publicly define the reasons for my seven years' newspaper campaign on the tyrannies of many Labor Union Leaders.

Some men endow colleges. Others build libraries.

I preferred to devote to newspapers my contributions toward education, warning the people to protect themselves against the greatest, most tyrannical and dangerous trust this country has ever seen.

Especially insidious and dangerous, because its inner plans were not understood by the average citizen who, seeing no immediate slavery to himself, pelicefully followed his own pursuits and blindly allowed the self-seeking Labor Leaders (?) to weave their web stronger as time went on. Not one word in my entire, with my own thousand workmen. No troubles have arisen between us. campaign has been uttered against peaceful trade associations.

I have only tried to defend the several million honest and law-abiding workmen who protest against the bullying and abuse of those in power.

No one seemed to sympathize with the few thousand widows and orphans of the men murdered while faithfully trying to earn a living under God's permission but against the "orders" of the "Labor Trust." So I tried to present their cause

The healthy average common citizen is perhaps deserving of at least some of the inconvenience and loss put on him from strikes and other labor leaders' tyranny as a reward for his indifference.

I knew years ago that the plan of this big labor trust was to ultimately gain control over every workman, clerk and employe in the U. S., including farm bands

This has been partly accomplished in some localities; then followed acts which clearly show the intent.

First, to harvest initiation fees, sometimes up to \$100.00 each to "join the

Next, monthly dues. Say \$2,500.00 a month in a town with 10,000 "members" at 25 cents each.

Next, "fines" assessed for some infraction of "rules."

Then the lash of the slave driver came forth. Orders to strike; what to buy; what not to buy; how to vote; when to parade (to show power); and to contribute from the hard-earned pay envelope for strike benefits to other men forced into illeness pending negotiations between crooked leaders (!) and crooked employers who hire said leaders to call strikes on competitive jobs, thus making the workmen tools, kept idle while the chiefs scrap for control or bribe money.

One of the hardest strokes of the lash is the money forced from members to lefend dynamiters, sluggers and murderers when caugh

But let an honest workman, who, perchance, has been driven into "the union," dare to disobey one of these "orders" and he is taught a lesson through the slug-

The slavery of the honest American workingman is pitiable when "closed shop" full control is obtained by the tyrannical leaders.

Now, observe the plan of this gang to govern men and affairs.

"Organize" every trade. Insist on closed shop. Then use the power of numbers to induce government officials to permit organizing all government employes. Some of the oaths defining that the union rules shall "precede Church, State and

Then force Congressmen to pass anti-injunction laws to prevent courts from stopping proposed outrages. Force merchants to hire only "union" clerks and sell only "label" goods. Use union funds to support slugging and dynamiting crews to drive back the protesting

ones or "remove" them. Of course, in carrying out the plan for complete control by the gang, some were

Whenever openly exposed the men "higher up" immediately begin to assess members to protect the criminals and always rush into print with loud cries and much mock sentiment about "the brotherhood of man" and the "defense of the

wage worker," with such play upon the sympathy of the people they cover their own greed for fees and insane desire to read their names in the papers. It would be hard to convince the widows of the twenty-one murdered men in

the Los Angeles tragely, and hundreds of others, that their husbands received much benefit from "the defense of the wage worker," nor could they well understand such working of that particular brand of the "brotherhood of man" scheme, Late events have stripped the lamb's coat from the body of the wolf and shown

most clearly the lying deceit and horrible portent underneath, which I have tried time and again to explain to the public.

Men who preferred to work and support their families have been waylaid. Fingers chopped off, with the comforting assurance that "now you can set type if you will." Crow bars and heavy weights dropped on heads. Fathers beaten unconscious and many times crippled for life; little homes blown up and many and many a corpse brought to the destitute family. These are not "occasional cases." Such crimes run literally into the thousands,

law, and lack of improvements and judges and juries have been threatened with death, bribed, and witnesses slugged or put out of the way.

In the Government cases now pending the witnesses must be guarded from the agents of the "Labor Trust" with its tentacles reaching to the most remote corners as well as the Capital Trusts.

degenerates who assert that these murders are justified because "society" has op the bills these Labor Trust leaders are pressing to give them more control. In no other country in the world are they paid as high, and as much earnest

effort devoted to their welfare. Nor is there as abundant opportunity in any other country in the world for workmen to gain fortunes. Our great railroads and industries are largely headed by former wage earners,

These murders are instigated by that class of men, always in evidence, who hate success. They coolly and cruelly plan and execute assaults and murders to satisfy their own hate and show their power over the slaves who dare protest. The rightly talk of strikes, given in many a union meeting, develops the hate and murerous instinct which waits only for opportunity to carry out.

Take the Los Angeles case as an illustration. The Times had withstood about Robert Of Clayton, for the Ne. 14 Se. 16 years of all kinds of attacks, not because its faithful employes were underpaid.

Sw. 14 Sw. 14 section 22 township 25

They receive wages higher than the union scale, but they refused to bow down and Clarence R. Rogers, lots 3 and 4, and 2 place themselves under control of "the gang," hence they were persistently assailed E. 12 Nw. 14 section 3, township 28 and finally 21 were murdered. These men only asked to be let alone to support wouth, of range 7 west. Evan L. Underwood, N. 14 Se. 14 and | their families, but union leaders determined to rule over them, hence the murders,

The whole set-up of the leaders of the great "Labor Trust," the American Federation of Labor, points toward a diabolically adriot plan to secure to those leaders complete control over their own members who dare not protest, and also over all other workmen, legislators, congressmen, merchants and the balance of citizens.

Think it over and you will see in part what the tyranny would be if they were permitted to completely carry out their plans.

Now that the facts are known the people can protect themselves by refusing to do any act that would add power to this aggregation, Remember, any uct.

When their grip on the throat of honest labor is broken, working men can either select better leaders, or join some of the law-abiding trade organizations.

I was not driven to write this series of articles by reason of disagreements

They have had fifty two weeks a year steady work for many years, are a contented, high-grade class receiving the best wages in Michigan for like service, and protected from the frequent onslaughts of these "Labor Leaders" (7)

Mr. Compers has repeatedly announced in public that I sought to destroy all

This is in line with his regular habit of distorting facts. I have for a long time been a member of the National Association of Stationary Engineers and the National Trades and Workers Association. These are non-strike and peaceful organizations which negotiate their trade agreements legally, with peace and honor.

I have given to the Trades and Workers Association a \$400,000.00 home for their old members in furtherance of an honest desire to help solve this most important imiustrial question.

In addition, I have offered to contribute a quarter of a million dollars cash to help along a workingman's movement, as defined in a letter sent Mr. Gompers Dec. 11th, 1911. Copy herewith.

December 11th, 1911. Mr. Samuel Gompers, Pres., American Federation of Labor, Washington, D. C.

Press reports indicate that you are greatly depressed and harassed by fear and the disrepute brought on your-Federation,

The query has arisen whether you are big enough to sense the movement of a great Power which guides humanity, and to conclude that the time has arrived when "Labor" should be honestly represented instead of misrepresented. If the thought of truthful and earnest effort has come, and you honestly desire better conditions for the wage earners, may I tender to you an invitation to come out to Battle Creek for a conference with the President of the

Trades and Workers Association, Mr. J. W. Bryce? If you will permit it, your expenses will be pald from the time you leave Washington until you return. You will be put up at the Sanitarium for a week or ten days' rest and free-

dom from worry, as a guest, either of the Association or of myself, as you pro-When rested, let us consider the new movement for the workingmen of America, enlisted under the banner of the National Trades and Workers Association, free from strikes, slugging, picketing, tyranny, fines, dynamiting and

Belonging to the American Federation of Labor are hundreds of thousands of self-respecting and law-abiding workingmen who are members under pressure, and who deplore the tactics you and your associates have employed and forced upon them.

They want steady employment fifty-two weeks in the year and do not relish being forced by atrikes into idleness pending the "negotiations" between crooked labor leaders seeking bribes, and crooked employers who hire said leaders to call strikes on competitive jobs, thus making the workingmen tools kept idle while the chiefs scrap for control or bribe money.

You will perhaps reject this proposal, believing that strikes are a necessary weapon to preserve the rights of workingmen. But the new war has been in very successful operation over two years and found to have more power than the old way.

The honorable Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, The National Association of Stationary Engineers and the National Trades and Workers Association perfect trade agreements without strikes, secure the highest wages and yet preserve the respect and esteem of employers and of the membe Workingmen are aroused to resentment from heing forced to contribute from their hard carned pay envelopes to defend known singkers and murderers, and to being heavily fined for not obeying the orders of leaders when they know those leaders are simply using them to insure complete dominion over the daily lives of the American workingman. He seeks to maintain his position as an honest, peaceful citizen and not to be forced to affiliate with and support thugs and murderers.

Personally. I have only sincere and open demunciation for the past methods of you and your associates. Nevertheless, if you are ready to join in an earnest and truthful step forward for your members and will accept this invitation in the spirit in which it is given, you will be most welcome, and will be treated with the greatest consideration we are capable of, and in addition I will agree to contribute a quarter of a million deliars in cash to the new movement.

The Trades and Workers now have a splendid \$400,000.00 home to care for their indigent members, and with the addition of the members of the American Federation of Labor and its endowment we can merit the support of the public, all working for the new day of peace with honor in the industrial field.

Yours very truly,

C. W. POST,

No reply has been received. It seems evident the present Leaders will not accept any offer of industrial peace which takes from them the fees, control of work. men, and curbs their trust methods.

When any combination either of Capital or Labor goes outside its own business and attemp's to oppress, tyrannize, or forcibly dictate to others and thereby "restrains trade" it becomes dangerous and should be prosecuted.

Talk about restraint of trade!

All the capital trusts in this country couldn't bring about a minus fraction of the loss, inconvenience, misery and crime set in motion by strike conspirators.

The time has come when every home-owning patriotic citizen should speak in most unmistakable terms, if liberty is to be preserved. Write President Taft asking when he will apply the law to the Labor Trust

Then write your members of Congress, telling them clearly that you will ex-Don't permit yourself to be misled by the vaporings of sentimental, drolling pect them to protect yourself and other common, everyday citizens by voting down

One is a bill to prevent courts from issuing restraining orders to stop proposed

acts of violence in strikes. Another is to allow labor leaders to restrain trade without being subject to the law. You are one of a tremendous majority but you must tell your public officials

your needs. Then they can act in your defense. Then question candidates and don't accept any equivocal answers.

Insist that trade organizations can be peacefully conducted and that no laws be enacted giving leaders arbitrary control over the masses.

A few of the facts are now known and have been proven true. Many more will follow as the government investigation proceeds. Will you be patrictle and painstaking enough to write, talk and vote for your own safety!

My work in the way of public and expensive paid announcements on this sub-

There's a Reason, C. W. POST.